

CEAD MILLE FAILT HE

WESLEY OKE



President-elect of the Students' Union

PRESENTATION TO MR. L. H. NICHOLS

Glee Club Elects Officers For Coming Year—H. Ainsworth New President

Owing to the short time left between the Maritana and the election night program, the Glee Club held a special practice on Saturday, Mar. 11. After a very good, possibly the best, practice this year the meeting was thrown open for the election of officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Pres., H. Ainsworth; Sec., W. P. Johnston; Executive, N. W. McLeod and H. Newcombe. The retiring executive gave their sincerest wishes for the next year.

The members then proceeded to the Tuck Shop to participate in a Dutch treat. Nelson Chappel then presented Mr. L. H. Nichols with a pair of binoculars as a token of appreciation of the Glee Club for his efficient leadership.

Wesley Oke Wins Union Presidency by 14 Votes

Other Offices Also Closely Contested—83.4 per cent. of Eligibles Voted—Horace Johnson, Law '27, Was Returning Officer

What is believed to be the closest presidential election in the history of the University was concluded last night, when Wesley Oke was declared President-elect of the Students' Union by a majority of 14 votes. Viola Rae won the Vice-Presidency by 34 votes, Mona Tredway the Wauneita Presidency by 45, and Evan Galbraith the Secretaryship of Men's Athletics by 114 votes.

There was a comparatively large vote polled—out of the 906 on the voters' list, 756, or 83.4 per cent., voted. Of these 756, 12 were partial students paying only half Union fees, and their ballots counted as one vote. The ballots of full-time students counted as two votes.

The vote by persons was as follows:

President—	
McDonald, D. P.	365
Oke, D. J. W.	379
Vice-President—	
Aylesworth, H.	204
Gilhooley, W.	261
Rae, V.	275
Sec. Men's Athletics—	
Galbraith, E.	292
Runge, G.	236
President Wauneitas—	
Grant, M.	96
Tredway, M.	119

TOM ASKIN



Treasurer of the Students' Union for next session, elected by acclamation.

UNITS OF HEREDITY TOPIC OF LECTURE

History of Development of Theories Dealt With—Modern Concept the "Gene"

The paper at the last meeting of the Philosophical Society was delivered by Prof. J. R. Fryer, who gave an illustrated lecture on "Basic Units in Heredity."

Professor Fryer stated that the object of the address was to give a general concept of the modern unit of heredity, called the "gene." Just as other sciences have been developed by use of analytical methods, so the science of heredity has been similarly developed by the analytical method of investigation. In physical sciences has been developed the concept of the atom, the molecule, the electron, etc., in efforts to reduce compound natural objects and phenomena to ultimate units. In biological sciences, units have been arrived at, such as the cell, the chromosome, the chondriosome.

Efforts have been made to discover the ultimate unit in heredity. From 1860 to 1890 various theories, purely speculative, were advanced by Darwin, Spencer, Weismann, and others. The concept of the gene was advanced by D. H. Morgan, of Columbia University. This concept supposes the existence of extremely small units in the germ cells which are responsible for development of specific characteristics of organisms, and differs from earlier theories of heredity in that it is based on numerical and quantitative data derived from experimentation.

Mendel, in experiments with the garden pea, concluded that characters occur in organisms because of the existence of definite hereditary units in the germ cells, and also in body cells of the organism, and that these units, genes, occur in pairs in the seat of the organism, if the organism is pure breeding for that characteristic. Later, biologists discovered that hereditary characters are inherited in groups; these groups pass in association with each other.

(Continued on page six)

Presidential Candidates "The Morning After"

My most hearty congratulations to Wesley Oke on his success. My congratulations to the Union on its selection of such a tried and capable leader.

My sincerest thanks to those who worked on my behalf and voted for me. I deeply appreciate the honour accorded me of contesting the presidency of this Union.

As a last word, may I point out that the new officers of the Union are faced with important and difficult problems, and I would solicit that the utmost support of every student be given those officers that they may be assisted in the administration of Union affairs.

D. P. McDONALD.

The election is over. A winner by a half-dozen ballots. It may just as well have gone one way as the other.

D. P. McDonald has earned my sincere admiration, and I take pleasure in congratulating him—the Faculty of Law produces first-rate men, leaders in student life.

We, the newly-elected Council members, with the plaudits of our supporters and the well-wishes of our opponents just left behind, must begin to plan for the session just ahead. Not the Council only, we—all of us—are interested, all affected. Let us with confidence look ahead. But in regarding the clean page with which we begin next October, let us not forget the page about to be turned, and let us not forget the officials who shortly retire, but whose achievements remain behind.

WES OKE.

NATIONAL STUDENTS UNION ASSURED

Ten Universities Have Accepted Constitution—Possibility of Exchange of Students

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is no longer an organization "in the air." Official returns issued from the secretary's office indicate that the required number of universities have ratified the constitution drafted at the Montreal Conference in December. British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Western Ontario, Ontario Agricultural College, Toronto, McGill, Bishop's University, McMaster and Acadia have formally resolved to enter the N.F.C.U.S., while final word is expected soon from Manitoba and Dalhousie. In addition to the above, word has yet to be received from Queens, Mount Allison, New Brunswick, and St. Francis Xavier.

Already considerable investigation work has been undertaken by the Federation executive. This will be followed up throughout the summer and reported upon first thing in the fall. Undoubtedly one of the most far-reaching fields of the new Federation will be the establishment of an exchange of undergraduates throughout Canadian universities. This plan provides that 1 per cent. of the student body in each university wishing to take courses during their third year in another Canadian university should apply to the local university committee, which would forward their selections to N.F.C.U.S. headquarters. The General Committee, in turn, would allot the students to the various universities. Each university is being asked to charge no fees to students attending through the exchange, and thus far two universities have accepted the principle of the scheme. If carried to a successful conclusion an exchange of this nature would result in an interchange of some 150 students in Canada each year. This should go a long way towards breaking down sectionalistic tendencies, and create a better understanding in this country of Canada's many problems. A somewhat similar scheme has already met with great success between the United States and European universities.

Lower Railway Rates Information is also being gathered through the N.U.S. of England and Wales, Europe, South Africa, and the United States regarding concessions in railway transportation, with the intention of petitioning the Board of Railway Commissioners to secure reduced passenger rates for students. A bulletin will soon be released to the various members containing a complete outline of the various student government systems in Canada. This is supplemented with an outline of prominent activities.

Will Be Represented at Bristol and Rome

An invitation was recently received from the National Union of Students of England and Wales to send as their guest a representative to their annual congress at Bristol, England, which is being held March 24-30. The annual N.U.S. Congress is attended by over 600 students, and is a leading feature of the Old Country organization. Mr. Eugene Forsey, last year Rhodes Scholar from McGill, who is now in residence at Oxford, will represent Canada. The International Confederation of Students' annual convention is being held at Rome this year during August, and has also extended an invitation to Canada to attend. It is probable that a Canadian Rhodes Scholar will be selected for this, should the executive find it possible to make the necessary arrangements. The enthusiasm which has thus far marked the acceptance of the findings of the Montreal Conference has been exceptional. There is, no doubt, a great field ahead for an organization of this nature.

THREE AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION

Literary Association, Women's Athletics and Students' Court Amendments Pass

The business dealt with at the general meeting of the Students' Union on Tuesday afternoon was the consideration of a number of amendments to the Constitution.

The first amendment, submitted by J. D. Adam, was one affecting the granting of A's for work in the field of dramatics and debating. Previously awards for debating were open only to students who had taken part in inter-university debates; whereas such awards are now available also for members of Imperial teams. With regard to the awarding of Dramat A's, the amendment to Section V (a) of the Literary Association Act simplifies this procedure, and brings it more under the jurisdiction of the interested body, the Dramatic Society.

Mrs. Calhoun then presented an amendment to the Women's Athletic Association Act, relating to the awarding of A's. The amendment was seconded by Miss Frances Macmillan, and was carried.

Students' Court Amendment At this point Miss Shillington, vice-president of the Union, took charge of the meeting, while Mr. Wilson submitted an amendment to the Students' Court Act. This amendment embodies a number of changes: (1) Provision was made for the appointment of more than two puisne judges, should occasion arise; (2) declaration by members of the faculty and staff of the University may be admissible as evidence, at the discretion of the Court; (3) the Sophomore Court was abolished; (4) charges formerly laid under a "vagrancy" clause, must now be laid under more specific rules.

This amendment, which was seconded by Horace Johnson, was carried.

Defeat Single Transferable Vote. The last proposed legislation brought up for consideration was the introduction of the single transferable ballot. A. S. Galbraith, seconded by Ken MacKenzie, moved that this type of ballot be used in Students' Union elections.

When submitted to a vote, a two-thirds majority was lacking, and the amendment was declared defeated, receiving only 110 votes against 69.

NOTICE

The orders for the Evergreen and Gold have gone in. As there are undoubtedly some students who have not as yet been able to reserve their year book, a limited number of extra books have been ordered.

These copies can be reserved as long as they last by application at the University Book Store.

VIOLA RAE



Elected Vice-President of the Union for 1927-28

LIT. MUSICAL EVENING

An enjoyable and varied program was presented yesterday at the Annual Musical Evening given by the University Glee Club and the University Orchestra, under the auspices of the Literary Association. The program included selections by the orchestra, choruses by the Glee Club, a quartette and vocal and instrumental solos.

The orchestra, ably conducted by Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, played several well-known selections in its customary creditable manner. Included in the number were the "Poet and Peasant" overture by Suppe, "The Beautiful Blue Danube" waltz by Strauss, Flotow's overture "Martha," and Romberg's "Student Prince." Two piano solos, Liszt's "Rhapsodie No. 11" and Olsen's "Capitons," played by Miss Zelma Meyer, A.T.C.M., showed well her mastery of the instrument. Mr. George Conquest sang, "Oh, Mistress Mine," "It Was a Lover and His Lass," and "Invictus," and Prof. Rowan sang "The Trumpeter" and "Mourning My Girl." Both singers received rounds of well-deserved applause. Two songs, "Coming Home" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," were sung by a quartette, consisting of Mr. T. Gilroy, Prof. Rowan, Mr. W. P. Calhoun, and Mr. C. K. Johns, and were well received. The choruses sung by the Glee Club, conducted by Mr. L. H. Nichols, were enjoyed and greatly applauded.

LAST ISSUE

This is the last issue of The Gateway for the academic session 1926-27. Twenty issues have been published, ten before Christmas and ten after. A special Convocation number will be published in May.

THE LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

The Gateway's Literary Supplement will be published with the Convocation issue. Both the Supplement and the Convocation issue, which will contain the results of the final examinations, will be mailed to Gateway subscribers, including all members of the Students' Union, whose summer addresses are known.

It is thought that this will be the best date on which to publish the Supplement, both on account of the additional time it will give the Editors and on account of the increased leisure which the readers will have at their disposal.

REG HAMILTON



Secretary-elect of the Union by acclamation

DR. TORY DELIVERED INSPIRING ADDRESS

C.O.T.C. and Nurses Turned Out en Masse on Church Parade

Dr. Tory addressed the C.O.T.C. on Sunday in Convocation Hall at the annual church parade.

In speaking of the reasons for international difficulties, Dr. Tory said that first, they arise out of the personal ambitions of men. The great conquests of the ancient world were worked out on the inspiration and genius of individual men. Now public opinion moulds the train of events to a large extent, but the wars of Europe were ultimately due to the ambitions of a small group of men.

Of much the same type is a second factor, the ambitions of individual nations. Where there was a joint action of individual and national ambition many wars have resulted.

Nothing goes deeper in the cause of war than racial hatreds. Even the mind of an intellectual man may be affected by little differences. Another cause of modern war is the extension of what is known as big business. One of the lessons which the world has to learn is how to conduct its great business enterprises with integrity and fair play.

"If we who have been taught to think cannot be trusted to act wisely and cannot assume the responsibility of defending the traditions of our country, we are lost," said Dr. Tory in closing.

Mr. Conquest sang "Open the Gates" (Knapp), and the choir sang "Mine eyes have seen the glory" (Walford Davies).

Varsity Seniors Won City Puck Honours in Brilliant Game

Duggan Cup Comes to Campus Halls—Two Unassisted Goals by Levell in Second Period Cinches Contest

The green and gold brigade got some of their own back at the South Side rink on Tuesday night when they skated the Yeomen into the ice and walked off with the Duggan Cup. It gave the Varsity troupe and their too few supporters very much satisfaction to get the heavy end of a 4-3 score.

The play opened fast, and the fans were hardly comfortable before "Growling" Gus Runge had placed the rubber behind Castagner.

Yeomen equalized a few minutes later, Taylor scoring on a pass from Duggan. The rest of the period was scoreless, although Varsity should have counted when Melnyk got through and Prittie missed the pass.

Second Period

The second period was full of thrills and spills. D. P. McDonald kicked them out from all angles. He certainly shone with no uncertain brilliance. In this period Levell scored his two priceless counters while "Fox" McKinnon was doing penance in the cooler. The play was fast, and both teams surged up and down the ice at a breathless clip. The period ended 3-1 Varsity.

Yeomen Rally

The third period opened with the Yeomen pressing hard, and not many minutes had ticked by before Collingwood made it 3-2. Morris and W. Kinney were penalized, and, after cooling off, Morris just stepped on to the ice to swing alongside Nick Melnyk to nail a nice goal.

The Yeomen sent up four men, and met with a little success when J. Kinney scored on a pass from Carrigan. The Varsity troupe were doing noble defensive work. "Fox" McKinnon stood out particularly with

his hook checks. He worked like a trojan, and whipped up and down the ice like Foyston of old. D. P. Mac was again called upon to wave his magic stick, and he did.

Yes, we were glad when it ended. Wot a game!

To pick the stars would be hard. Power broke away fast all night. Gus Runge skated as he never did before. Cooper gave the fans a thrill with his stick handling. Bob Prittie was a tower of strength; he rushed fast and back-checked effectively. But the whole team did noble work.

Referee: Stan Stevens.

The lineup:

U. of A.	Yeomen.
McDonald..... goal	Castagner
Power..... defence	J. Kinney
Melnyk..... forwards	W. Kinney
Morris..... forwards	Collingwood
Runge.....	Duggan
Prittie.....	Groves
Levell.....	Taylor
McKinnon.....	Carrigan
Cooper.....	

Goals

First period: Runge unassisted; Taylor from Duggan.

Second period: Levell unassisted; Levell unassisted.

Third period: Collingwood; Morris from Melnyk; Kinney from Carrigan. Penalties: McKinnon, Morris, Kinney.

SENIORS, NOTICE!

There will be a general class meeting Monday, March 21st, to discuss the class memorial. Come and help your year decide.



THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: Room 102, Arts Building. Phone 32026.

Editor-in-Chief John C. Marshall
Associate Editor Max Wershof
Managing Editor Wayne Stanley
Literary Editor Joseph E. Harris
News Editor Ray Klinck
Sports Editor Tom Askin
Women's Editor Mollie Grant
Exchange Editor Winifred Gilhooly
Assistant Managing Editor B. de Jurkowski

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Martin Johnstone
Advertising Manager Lee Cameron
Circulation Manager Edward Webster

ASSISTANTS THIS ISSUE:

Writing: Marguerite Calder, Margaret Roseborough, Florence Borden, Alice Joyce, Mrs. E. Newton, Lil Caldwell, Roger Harding, Harold Frick, Jim Adam, Don MacKenzie, Don Cameron, Percy Davies, Herb Newcombe, Charlie Baldwin, Ewart Beresford, Gay. Hogg, D. P. McDonald, and Dave Nicol.

Business: Mary Ross, Malcolm Butler, Elliott Dunn, Victor McLaren and Paul Fuog.

CEAD MILLE FAILTHE

To the new Council we extend "a hundred thousand welcomes." We welcome them to their responsible positions, for we realize that they are capable and that they are equal to the trust that has been placed in their keeping.

The task of reconstructing, or at least reorganizing, the whole system of student self-government is, without doubt, a most difficult one. Many ingenious plans will be suggested for consideration, and on the decision of our new Council will rest the fate of the present constitution.

By casting their ballots for the successful candidates in yesterday's election and by tendering acclamations to others, the members of the Students' Union have shown their confidence in their present elected representatives. A careful survey of the personnel of the new Council shows that their confidence has been well placed, and they should certainly be given the whole-hearted support of every member of next year's Student Union.

A FORWARD STEP

All who have viewed with disfavour the undesirable elements that have marred initiations hitherto must feel gratified with the progress made this year toward eliminating the objectionable features of this hoary institution. A right and much-needed sense of moral indignation against its injustices and of disgust with its futilities has at last been awakened. This revulsion of feeling has not been strong enough to lead us, as one speaker urged last fall, "to cast this anachronistic monstrosity into the oblivion it has so long deserved." Nevertheless, measures have been taken that ought to result in considerable improvement for the future.

The minority report urging the elimination of all coercion, though it was not adopted, yet received the support of a strong minority of the students. This is significant as indicating that a considerable proportion of the student body stands ready to go farther than the measures adopted will carry us. Should the new regulations prove inadequate, there can be no doubt that the ranks of the non-coercionists will be augmented and their voice heard again.

Those who desire no further curtailment of the initiatory rites will best further that desire by standing for the thorough observance of the spirit of the new rulings. The non-coercionists, thankful for what advance has been made, will presumably support the new regulations, and with the loyal co-operation of the whole student body, it should soon be evident whether or not the measures adopted are really adequate. They are the product of much thought and deserve the fairest try-out. To this end every student will need to refuse to be involved in any class, faculty, or clique movement that would put any obstacle in the way of the observance of the new regulations next fall. As a body we have thoroughly canvassed the situation and reached certain decisions; now it is ours as individual units in the student life loyally to live up to the letter and the spirit of these new initiation rulings when the next academic year begins. A forward step has been taken in the interest of common-sense, fair-play, and personal liberty. Let us all keep abreast of the times.

OFFICES FOR EVERYBODY

The lack of interest in Friday's Students' Union meeting is another condemnation of the multiplicity of student offices. The large number of acclamations at the recent election is also not a commendation of the present situation. Under the existing system there is an office for everyone, and so no one is concerned with any but one or two of the most important positions.

There are eighteen members of the Students' Council, which consists of the President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary of the Students' Union, and representatives from the five main branches of student activities: the Literary Society, Men's Athletics, The Gateway, Women's Athletics and Wauneita Society. There are executives for societies such as the Wauneitas, the Dramatic and the Debating societies. All the faculty clubs, including the Arts, Law, Medical, Engineering, Dental, Pharmacy and the Agricultural clubs, have their officers. The Year Book and The Gateway have their staffs. The different branches of athletics have their clubs and presidents. The Students' Court has its officials, and the House Committee has its chairman and committee. Then there are the executives of the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman years, and a number of special committees and clubs, such as the Social Directorate, the Rooters' Club, the Initiation Committee, Constitution Committees and the S.C.M. And then to this myriad of offices is added the executive positions of the Writers' Club, the French Club, the Chemistry Club and other specialty organizations.

With so many clubs and other organizations



IF YOU KNOW
OF A BETTER 'OLE
GO TO IT

Reflections at the Frosh

He and she are sitting before the fire.
He: Did you notice how the fire reddens?
She: I'm sure it's not because of anything we've done.

Fifty Years Ago

Mrs. Jones: Are you going to send Jane to college?
Mrs. Brown: Yes. It's quite an expense, but I never want my daughter to marry.

And Now

Mrs. Jones: Are you going to send Jane to college?
Mrs. Brown: Yes. It's quite an expense, but I surely don't want my daughter to be an old maid.—Ex.

What is the difference between residence bed-springs and Boveril? It prevents that sinking feeling.

"Penny for your thoughts?"
"Naw. I don't want to turn pro."

I often wish that I could act,
I should conduct myself with tact.
I know, if I were Domicile,
I'd take the hundred to play sick.
I think if I had been Miss Anne
I'd travel with a single man.
If Latimer upon the stage,
I'd always, always, be my age!
Were I the suffering English peer,
No lather should pollute my ear.
If darling left Eustasia flat,
She'd buy a dog, and cosset that.
If I were Nicholas, I know
I'd do just what he did—I'd go.

"The first shall be last," said the crooked returning officer, as he counted the votes for the crooked candidate.

Marion: Where is the Rover Doad anyway?
Carman: Am I my sister's keeper?

First Sweet Thing: Oh, tomorrow is Mabel's birthday, and I don't know what to give her."
Second Eve: Why not give her a book?
F.S.T.: Oh, she has a book.

Up: What has a hundred legs and a clean mind?
Down: A class of fifty Freshmen.

Mrs. Cassidy was not speaking to Mr. Murphy. Here's the reason: It was the 12th of July, and the Orangemen were having a big parade. Mrs. Cassidy, being a good Catholic, went into her house and shut the doors and pulled the blinds, but as the noise of the Orangemen's band reached her ears, her curiosity got the better of her, and she lifted the window and stuck her head and shoulders out so that she might better view the procession. While in this position the window fell and she was held half in and half out. Mr. Murphy, who was celebrating the occasion, saw Mrs. Cassidy in this predicament, and walking up to her window made violent love to her. When Mrs. Cassidy told this story to the neighbours they immediately asked her why she had not shouted for help. Mrs. Cassidy replied indignantly: "Shout? Shout? And let those Protestant devils think I was cheering their parade?"

It Would Indeed

The newly-appointed pastor of a negro church faced a packed audience when he rose to deliver his sermon on this burning question: "Is there a hell?" "Bredren," he said, "de Lord made de world go round like a ball." "Amen," cried the congregation. "And de Lord made two axes for de world to go round on, and He put one axle at de north pole and one at de south pole." "Amen," cried the congregation. "An' de Lord put a lot of oil and grease in de centre of de world so as to keep de axes well greased an' oiled." "Amen," cried the congregation. "An' den a lot of sinners dig wells in Sweetgrass and steal de Lord's oil and grease. An' dey dig wells in Turner Valley, Viking, Coultas and at Wainwright and steal de Lord's oil and grease. An' some day dey will have all de Lord's oils and grease, and dem axes is going to get hot, an' den dat will be hell, bredren, dat will be hell." And the congregation cried "Amen."

After looking over the names enrolled in the faculty of medicine, we are willing to bet that there are more "skis" in the Med Club than there are in the Ski Club.

Ma Mammy's name is Dinah,
Ma Poppy's name is Mose,
So Ise calls mase'f 'Lectricity,
Cause I comes from Dinah-Mose.

We knew a man who was so bad-tempered that once when he accidentally bit his tongue he went and had all his teeth pulled out.

CANTONESE BEAT PEKINESE.

Calgary Albertan Headline.

Evidently the dogs of war are loosed at last.

requiring officers, nearly everyone and anyone can obtain some executive position. The acquiring of official positions is also made easier because of the wide diversity of interests of the members of these organizations. A membership in so many activities is certainly not conducive to concentrated interest in the management of any one branch of student government.

It certainly would not be possible, or even desirable, to amalgamate all these clubs and societies into one gigantic organization. However, a careful survey of the situation by the new Council might result in the evolution of a plan for a greater concentration of student activities. This would prevent a further dissemination of student energy, which is now so greatly distributed that it lacks force and interest in all branches of student affairs.



"Let her and falsehood grapple, whoever knew truth put to the worse, in a free and open encounter?"—John Milton.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Your issue of January 6th contained an editorial upon the question of amalgamation of The Trail and The Gateway. For myself I must say I am very much in favour of the move, and all the graduates I have spoken to are of the same opinion.

It is hard to think of an Alumni Society apart from a university. Its function is not so much to keep the graduates together as a unit, but to keep each and every graduate in touch with his Alma Mater. It is inevitable that graduates coming from different years and going into different walks of life should drift apart. Although their interest in each other lessens, their interest in their university remains, and anything that tends to increase that interest will benefit the graduates, the undergraduates and the university. It seems to me that the proposed change would give the graduates an interest in the university as it is today, not as it was on the day they graduated. They would be able to see the student point of view on each question as it arose, and could materially assist the student body and the faculty of creating a body of public opinion that would offset many of the misunderstandings that so often arise among the general public. The writing members one incident, and doubtless many readers also, when such a body of public opinion would have been of great assistance.

Financially the union of The Trail and The Gateway would be of great advantage. The overhead would be reduced, the staff of The Trail could spend all its energies on building up the interest of the graduates in the university, while the increased circulation would be a boon to The Gateway's advertising manager. The benefits here, I think, are obvious.

In closing, I would like to say that to receive The Gateway every week with its Trail section would keep every graduate in touch with the other graduates, but more than that, it would teach him that he had not passed into another world, but that he was still a part of the university. It would help him to keep the old ideals and enthusiasm, give him pride in what the present undergraduates are accomplishing, and perhaps enable him to give a sane counsel based on his experiences.

I do not wish to enter into the pros and cons of this question, but thinking it over it seemed there was a great opportunity here to develop sympathetic understanding, which the university so often needs. If for that reason alone, the change is amply justified, and then what graduate, be he twenty or forty, does not like to read Casserole, and to learn that the home team won?

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE BRYAN.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—With the Dramatic Society Spring play once more a thing of the past—a gallant past—I cannot restrain the urge to put forward through your columns my congratulations to its participants. Do they not deserve some such printed words as well as the adulations of an appreciative audience?

As is known to but a few, the cast began its rehearsals with some misgivings, not because they feared the success of a Milne production, but by reason of the short time at their disposal. These have been dispelled, and by hard work a very finished performance has graced our histrionic boards. Some criticism nevertheless may not be amiss. The play itself cannot be considered as of such an ambitious nature as several of its predecessors, but this defect, if such it is, is well compensated for by the delightful subtlety of its humor. What lines could be more delicious than the Major Domo's ingenious reply to Mr. Latimer's perturbation regarding his increasing years: "More than that, sir." No fault can be found with Art Willis' portrayal of Dominic, the old-world English butler, nor with his staff.

Dillon Cornwall, the pivot role, showed great ease, but hardly a sufficiently elderly manner. He might have executed his part more efficiently had he employed some more definite little eccentricities of stance or movement. His excellently modulated voice was a joy, although in some of his longer discourses it must be confessed that a wee bit of monotony crept in. Once only can I accuse him of lapsing into himself. His make-up is to be commended—such is an art in itself.

The part of Anne was difficult to play—one had to be so much on one's dignity and so quiet. Kae Reed was this, but I think she might well have departed from it in some instances. Even the most dignified woman will show some curiosity on entering such a household as that of Mr. Latimer, and I did want her to stamp her foot just once as the true character of Leonard is disclosed to her. And Leonard! R. V. Clark's portrayal of an Englishman of that sort was excellent. (The Canadian nature in all the other members of the cast was not entirely overcome.) He succeeded in looking admirably absurd garbed in dressing gown and towel-bib. Admitted that he did not approach George Arliss in the difficult art of eating a silent meal on the stage, but he did it quite as well as any amateur.

Eustasia was delicious in her little absurdities—consistent throughout—but she wasn't English. Jean Juhlin, however, shows promise, and in the part of the ingenue should do well in any play. Then as for Nicholas—I gurgled perpetually at him as I have done before, except in "The

Dreamy Kid" when he did his best work. Walter Little is a talented actor, but he did not portray an Oxford man—too emphatic in little jerks and spasms and in voice. This latter he might well have modulated to advantage. His comedy touches are excellent and facial expression supreme. If anything, he overacted the part. But what member of the audience failed to laugh at the situation

he found himself in, cherishing Eustasia to his heart! and longing vainly for his pipe.

The costuming on the whole was good, Eustasia particularly savouring of Spring. The scenery was as well adapted to our limit of stage as possible, and did not become monotonous through lack of change. For this we

(Continued on Page 3)

Thompson and Dymes LIMITED

THE WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

A Springtime Presentation of Alluring Modes

exemplifying Thompson & Dymes' policy of Style at Inexpensive Prices

\$25.00

FROCKS

Springtime is personified in the pleasing attractiveness of these dresses. Unusual in style, dependable in fabric and endless in variety. Only \$25.00. Second Floor.

COATS

Meeting the popular demand for sports coats are mixtures and plaids. Surprising in value and smartness. Only \$25.00. Second Floor.

BETTER SHOES FOR LESS

In four words
the reason why to-day
WALK-RITE is
Alberta's Largest Shoe Store

Walk-Rite
SHOE STORE
BETTER SHOES FOR LESS
10125-101ST ST.

AND BARGAIN BASEMENT

JACK HAYS' TAXICABS

Large Heated Sedans

2555—Phones—2663

Drivurself Cars

By Day, Hour or Mile

Stand at 101st St. and Jasper Ave.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

must no doubt congratulate the persons who work unseen in overalls or shirt sleeves.

Mr. Thomas Dalkin is a new director for our Varsity plays, and I think we have found in him a master who can bring to the surface that little touch of subtle comedy.

"The Dover Road" has well upheld the reputation of the Varsity stage in "putting-over" a finished production. Thanking you for your valuable space.—I am, sir,

Yours truly,
LOUIS D. HYNDMAN.

University of Alberta.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Yesterday we elected another student government, and soon we shall give our thanks to a retiring Students' Council. As a member of that Council I can honestly testify that we have worked carefully and earnestly. The difficult task of the annual budget has been accomplished without discrimination or partiality. It has been a good year for sport, a good year for the Literary Association. And generally, I suppose, the student body will be satisfied.

And yet the year has been a striking failure.

I don't propose to mince words. For three years the Students' Councils of this university have been facing one problem—one problem beside which covered rink projects, rugby

schedules and Med day scraps are trivial—almost frivolous derelictions from a well-defined path of duty. The problem, of course, is the apathy of the Students' Union towards its own government. You may say, "As long as that government operates efficiently, why not let the undergraduate place implicit trust in it and never worry himself of its career?"

But why were we originally endowed with this system of self-government? There are two reasons: First, that we might achieve certain results in discipline which the university authorities in general could achieve only with difficulty (consider the functions of the House Committee and the Students' Court). Second (and here I use the words of a correspondent in a contemporary college newspaper), "to teach the individual undergraduate responsibility and leadership, and to give him opportunities for self-expression and self-development which are not obtainable from his purely academic work." That is the real justification for student government. But if we are to sit back and let eighteen elected representatives do all that work which is the proper responsibility of the Union, we are not beginning to use this self-government for the purpose for which it was intended. What glorious opportunities for teaching "individual responsibility and leadership" reside in a neat, compact bureaucracy of eighteen efficient directors!

Such is the nature and extent of our self-government. No wonder the average man in the hall or the average speaker in the Union claims that the student democracy is a myth. The centralized authority of our government, far beyond the point of actual necessity for it, makes student democracy almost a myth.

And this is the cause for the apathy of the Union. When the Union member is expected merely to formally pass a budget and listen to an annual report at two general meetings, when his attendance is almost demanded at four or five special meetings called by the President for what business (and only such business) the Council chooses to introduce, when the measures he succeeds in introducing in the Union

MONA TREDWAY



Successful candidate for President of the Wauneta Society

pass that body, and are then vetoed by the Union's representatives in the Committee on Student Affairs, when the Students' Council betrays its contempt for the Union and boundless confidence in itself in every meeting of that Council, when the attitude of the average Union member is that "they" did such-and-such and never that "we" might do anything of value, then could we expect anything but apathy in the Students' Union?

Not until that Union knows something of responsibility, something of its own importance and something of the self-respect that grows from a continual assertion of its own supremacy, not until then can we expect to have anything but apathy within its ranks.

This problem is not new. It has been with us for at least the past three years; it has been more acute each year. Not one Council in the past three years has been blind to the facts, and not one Council has made the least attempt to solve the difficulty. Until that difficulty is solved, or at least seriously attempted, there is no real progress in our government.

Yours respectfully,
KENNETH C. MACKENZIE.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Your invitation to say something about last Friday's play is one to which I am very glad to respond. I have been all along very much impressed with the value of the work which the university dramatic society is doing. Through its medium we have been able to see many plays exceedingly well produced that would never be brought to Edmonton by travelling companies.

It was an especial privilege that the presentation of "The Dover Road" afforded. Despite the place as a dramatist that he has made for himself in recent years, A. A. Milne is largely a closed book to us here. One can readily understand the appeal that he has made after listening to the clever dialogue and studying the admirable construction of this representative play of his.

Mr. Cornwall's interpretation of the eccentric host, Mr. Latimer, was a fine bit of acting throughout. None of the quiet humour of his lines failed to get over the footlights. He was perfectly cast for the part, and, while this cannot be said of some of the others, high praise must be accorded them. Mr. Little, who showed such great possibilities in "The Dreamy Kid," could not be regarded as a typical Oxonian, but he was an attractive and amusing figure nevertheless. Miss Juhlin and Miss Reed gave excellent characterizations, and Mr. Clark was very satisfying as the young English peer. Mr. Willis was a source of great strength as the butler.

The production ran with a smoothness which did much credit to the director, Mr. Dalkin. The steady improvement that the orchestra has undergone under Mrs. Carmichael's direction should be noted. Its numbers helped not a little in making the evening a thoroughly enjoyable one.

Yours truly,
A. B. WATT.

DR. AND MRS. TORY ENTERTAIN MEDS

Members of Graduating Class and Women of Faculty Pass Enjoyable Evening

Members of the Sixth Year class in Medicine and the women students in the Faculty of Medicine were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Tory on Sunday evening. The occasion was delightfully informal, with supper served around the fireplace followed by music and conversation. Dr. Tory, upon request, explained some of his Japanese prints and other souvenirs of his recent trip. Those present were Dr. Elizabeth Caswell, the Misses Wood, Rae, Mahaffy, Newson, Seoffield, Wilson and Joyce, and Messrs. Haworth, McKenzie, Verchomin, MacLean, Anderson, Nix, Sprague, and Wilson.

ELDERLY CO-ED AT NORTH-WESTERN

Mrs. N. Freeman, 77, is believed to be the oldest "co-ed" in class at Northwestern University, Chicago. Mrs. Freeman is taking English. She likes the dress of co-eds because "it is attractive and healthful." As for old folks, she advises them to forsake their drowsy corners and their slippers, and get back to a college campus.

EXPELLED FOR STEALING

The University of Wisconsin has expelled one man from school for taking a reserve book from the reading room of the library.

THE DOVER ROAD

A Critique, by H. M.

"The Dover Road" was one of the most delightful highways the Dramatic Society has taken us upon for many a day. With an interesting scene always in front of us, and fellow-travellers who were charming and amusing, we all enjoyed the winding passage which had a surprise around every corner, yet finally arrived at a very real destination.

Action Well Portrayed

Act I was splendidly done, and aroused an interest in the play which continued until the very end. The device of having the centre of action first on one side of the stage and then on the other was carried out more smoothly than it has been in recent years here. In Act II the action was continued in a most interesting manner until the climax was reached, then this fell flat. Leonard, Anne and Eustasia did not show the surprise which should have been theirs, and Mr. Latimer and Nicholas were the only ones who realized that it really is an unusual happening for a husband and wife to meet when each is eloping with another. Both scenes of the last act were well done and the audience was truly sorry to see the last of the runaways and their host.

Manner Natural and Easy

The players are to be congratulated not only for their excellent performances, but for having avoided many of the faults often seen in our plays. For once the actors credited the audience with a sense of humour, and gave us a chance to laugh at the witticisms. They also forgot that they had hands, which are always a trouble to the nervous actor. Without exception their manner was natural and easy.

Taking the cast in the order of their appearance, Mr. Arthur Willis as Dominic deserves great praise. He made every word count, and never for a moment forgot his pose. His nose, ever tilted heavenward, was surely an inspiration for those seeking higher things. The absolute control which he had of his voice was a large factor in his success. The teamwork between Dominic and Mr. Latimer was perfect. From point of view Mr. Willis was the star of the evening, for he made everything possible out of his part, and was the centre of attraction from the moment he appeared on the stage until he left.

A Fine Impersonation

Mr. R. V. Clark, as Leonard, gave the most finished performance of the evening. After he had been on the stage only two minutes we knew his type exactly, and although we later saw him in many different moods he was always that same English peer. His voice and enunciation were good and his acting was first-rate.

Miss Kae Reed, who took the part of Anne, eloping with Leonard, was at all times charming. Unlike some of the other characters, Anne is not a type but a very complex individual. This role was a very hard one, and presented difficulties with which Miss Reed could not cope. That she did not enter into the spirit of the play was no doubt the result of nervousness, which produced a dull effect in her performance. Her enunciation was perfect and her calm low voice was an excellent proof that it is not necessary to shout to be heard. Unfortunately she did not alter the pitch of her voice during the entire evening, so after the first few minutes her speech grew monotonous. Her best work was done in the last act, where she declined Nicholas' proposal with an indifference which was quite amusing.

Dillon Cornwall Played Heavy Role

Mr. J. Dillon Cornwall gave a most creditable representation of Mr. Latimer, the eccentric host. He missed none of the subtle points of the speeches, and his smooth manner of dealing with the excitable members of the cast was very amusing. It is very difficult for a young man to take the part of an old one, and Mr. Cornwall's work in this respect was very praiseworthy. That he did not entirely succeed was due to two obstacles beyond his control. His make-up was too young and his voice had a younger sound than those of the other men in the cast, who were supposed to be his juniors. Mr. Latimer, as we saw him, was not quite as eccentric as he appeared in the dialogue, but apart from this the rôle was splendidly played, and the success of the play was in a large measure due to the excellent way in which Mr. Cornwall carried out his duties of an unusual host.

Eustasia To Be Commended

Miss Jean Juhlin as Eustasia was delightful. She undertook this rôle with enthusiasm. From beginning to end she fussed over everyone in a

most charming way; and she was so absorbed in being Eustasia that we never for a moment doubted the concern which she showed for her victims. Her voice and actions suited her words admirably. We could not have had a better Eustasia.

Mr. Walter C. Little as Nicholas was splendid, and he gave a most attractive presentation of the impetuous youth just up from Oxford. His facial expressions and gestures were the best of the evening. He had perfect control of his voice, and won the most delightful arpeggios on such phrases as "No, thank you, Eustasia"—each time in a different way. Was he a jolly good actor? Well, rather.

The two footmen, Graham C. Caldwell and Roger B. Harding, and the maids, Eloise MacKinnon and Margaret Stafford, carried out their duties to perfection. The wink exchanged between the two footmen when Leonard tried to pass their barricade should have been preserved in a movie close-up.

Those Ever-Present Trivial Imperfections

There are always those slips which do not hinder the success of the play, and which are not very noticeable, but about which the critic loves to write just to prove how observant he has been. For instance, the flowers on the table were much too tall and completely hid Mr. Latimer from view during dinner. Fortunately, the perfect Dominic or the mysterious "some person" removed them to the sideboard during the night, and they did not appear on the breakfast table. The anomalies which arise when Canadians put on English plays are sometimes very amusing. During the fish course at dinner Mr. Latimer and Anne adopted the American custom of fork only, which surely must have distressed the English peer, who was of course also using his fish knife, as is the English fashion.

Congratulations to Director

To Mr. Thomas Dalkin, the director, are due heartiest congratulations. The success of the play and the uniform excellence of the players speak more eloquently for his management than anything I might say. To Mr. Milne we must also say "Thank you," not only for having

Zeiss Binoculars

Ica Cameras

Microscopes

Chemistry Stencils

The Edmonton Drafting

& Supply Co.

10316 Jasper Avenue

written such a brilliant comedy, but for having written one which we could use, for it is a difficult task to find a play suited for the annual dramatic presentation. "The Dover Road" has an interesting plot, and its dialogue was sparkling with wit, which is the safest kind for amateurs. Apparently the Dramatic Society was afraid that the play might be criticized. They took care to warn us on the programmes that their choice was above reproach, for "The Dover Road" was the "biggest hit in London and New York in 1922." Their fears were groundless. A better play could not have been chosen.

Staging Well Done

The stage furnishings were well adapted to the requirements of the play, and the stage had a more comfortable and homelike appearance than usual. The stage staff carried out their duties in an efficient way, excepting with the final curtain, which dropped a few seconds late, causing an awkward pause.

The costumes of Anne and Eustasia were smart and in perfect taste. It is refreshing to find actresses in an English play who are guided in choosing their clothes by the tastes of English women instead of by the fads of American movie stars.

The selections by the orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Carmichael, added greatly to the evening's enjoyment.

"The Dover Road" upheld the highest traditions of the Dramatic Society.

STUDENTS!

If you want a good practice of the French language read

L'Union

THE FRENCH PAPER OF ALBERTA

Highest Quality Flowers

At all times from

WALTER RAMSAY LIMITED

Edmonton's Leading Florists
Phone 5535. 10106 Jasper

Scona Barber Shop and BEAUTY PARLOR

OUR SERVICE IS THE BEST IN THE CITY

OUR PRICE IS REASONABLE

Miss M. Young is in charge of our Beauty Parlor

MARCELLING 50 CENTS

Phone 32845.

10363 Whyte Ave.

New Spring Tie Oxford

See our LADIES' NEW SPRING OXFORDS
All the newest colors, with fancy eyelets and laces

SAMPLE SHOE STORE LIMITED

THE STUDENTS SHOE STORE
10128 Jasper. Opp. Empress Theatre

MACDONALD HOTEL

The best place to spend a cold and wintry Saturday evening.

Saturday Night Supper Dance

Phone Head Waiter for Reservations

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

McNEILL'S

Dollar Cabs

Phone 5566

JEAN CAMPBELL



Secretary of the Wauneta Society for next session

E.C.D. PASTEURIZED MILK

is safeguarded by every precaution that can be taken to render it safe, clean and pure. Clean barns, careful milkers, finally pasteurized in sterilized glass-lined tanks, immediately cooled and automatically bottled and sealed in sparkling sterilized bottles.

PURE—SAFE—RICH—ALWAYS

Edmonton City Dairy Ltd.

Phone 9264

We have a white wagon on every street every day



SPORTS



TITLE HOLDERS

Rugby—Alberta.
Track—Manitoba.
Hockey (Men's)—Manitoba.
Basketball (Men's)—Sask.
Basketball (Ladies)—Alberta.
Rugby—Agriculture-Science.
Track—Pharmedents.
Soccer—Pharmedents-Ag.
Hockey (Interfac.) — Com-Law-Pharm.
Boxing and Wrestling—Agric.
Swimming—Seniors (Class '27).
Basketball (Men's)—Jones' team.
Basketball (Ladies') — Austin's team.

HART BROS.

SPECIALS

Something for young men who haven't money to burn. We have newest models in nifty patterns

D. B. Suits with two prs. pants at \$27.50

You are getting extra pants free in this offer

Newest Hats at \$3.50 and \$5.00

Latest Bow TIES, the new pin, at 50c

Anything you require in newest Spring Toggery is here

Hart Bros.

THE BOSTON STORE
Jasper Ave. at 99th Street

Inter-Collegiate Rugby Union to Function Next Fall

Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba Universities Join Union—Six Games Scheduled for 1927—Referees Selected

Canadian rugby was given a boost Saturday, March 12th, when seven delegates representing the three prairie universities met in conclave at Saskatoon and concluded organization of a new league which shall be known as the Western Canada Inter-Collegiate Rugby Union, and the newly-formed league will come into being next fall. This league is fashioned largely after the big three Inter-Varsity Leagues in the east, which includes McGill, Toronto and Queens.

The proposal, sponsored by Manitoba, was enthusiastically received by the other two colleges concerned, Saskatchewan and Alberta, culminating as it did in the league thus formed.

The University of Manitoba rugby team, members of the M.R.U., who for some time past has found the league unsatisfactory, laid the plans for the new loop before Alberta and Saskatchewan. Alberta, without opponents of senior calibre within the province, met the proposal with favour, and Saskatchewan, withheld from the provincial series because of contrary regulations also sanctioned the plans.

Outstanding Executive

The executive elected is a timely one, having on it outstanding men from the prairie universities interested in amateur sports.

Hon. Presidents: Pres. H. M. Tory, Alberta; Pres. J. A. McLean, Manitoba; Pres. W. Murray, Saskatchewan.

President: Prof. E. A. Hardy, Saskatchewan.

Vice-Pres.: W. A. Kennedy, Manitoba.

Sec.-Treas.: Prof. K. W. Gordon, Saskatchewan.

The above directors were elected from the following delegation:

Manitoba: Prof. Howe, W. A. "Shorty" Kennedy, Harry Young.

Saskatchewan: Prof. E. A. Hardy, Ted Calliton.

Alberta: A. W. Mathews, D. P. MacDonald.

The delegates drew up a constitution and regulations that mark the league as being a distinct one under the Canada Rugby Union, to which body application for affiliation has been sent.

The Schedule

The schedule for the 1927 season is an attractive one from Alberta's point of view. Two home-and-home games, making six in all, are certain to be reeled off. Both encounters at Alberta are billed for October, which

should provide local gridiron fans with top-notch exhibitions.

The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 8th: Saskatchewan at Alberta.

Oct. 15th: Manitoba at Saskatchewan.

Oct. 22nd: Saskatchewan at Manitoba.

Oct. 29th: Manitoba at Alberta.

Nov. 5th: Alberta at Saskatchewan.

Nov. 7th: Alberta at Manitoba.

Six games are thus provided, and the winner of the greatest number of games shall be declared league champion, and in the event of a tie the team with the greatest number of points shall be declared league victor. The champions of this league will then play-off with the winners of the Western Canada Rugby Union for the right to seek higher honours in the east.

Board of Referees

The question of referees was also deliberated, and nine official referees were selected as follows:

Winnipeg: J. R. Paisley, F. F. Montague, Karl Wintemute.

Saskatoon: Bob McGregor, Percy Klaehn, Mel. Kerr.

Edmonton: Stuart Fraser, Moe Lieberman, M. B. "Red" McCall.

The officials for the games at the various centres will be selected from the above board.

Expenses

Expenses for the 1927 season are to be provided for by each team. Thus Manitoba will have a trip to Edmonton and one to Saskatoon; Saskatchewan will have one to Edmonton and one to Winnipeg; and Alberta will have one extended trip to Winnipeg via Saskatoon to provide for.

Success alone should mark the inception of this new venture. The first game is scheduled early in the term, but the players, by keeping trim during the summer, should be in shape for the first game.

Inter-Fac. Hockey Honours Decided in Hectic Contest

Ag-Sci, Champs of Last Year, Dropped Playoff Series to Com-Law-Pharm in an Extra Game—Shewchuk Starred

In one of the most gruelling puck contests ever staged in the South, Side puckorum and surely the most thrilling and finished bit of hockey dished up in the interfaculty race within the memory of the majority of present-day undergrads, Com-Law-Pharm had a firm grip on the league pennant when the smoke of action cleared away last Friday afternoon by the virtue of a 2-1 score for the game, thereby winning the play-off series 4 to 3.

It was a bang-up exhibition from the first reel until the final curtain with the ultimate results uncertain. Ag-Sci loomed up big when in the first thirty seconds of action Nicol shot from the corner and tallied the first counter of the game off Cousineau's skate. With one goal up on the series the champions of old let slide what appeared to be a victory by not paying more attention to their defence, for within a minute of commencement of play Com-Law-Pharm duplicated the performance of a few seconds before when Farmer Shewchuk, on one of his many brilliant rushes, drove home a terrific shot from the blue-line, thereby again tying up the series. The remainder of the period was featured by scintillating combination and individual forays.

C.-L.-P. Broke Tie
Both troupes threw everything they had into the fray in the middle act, gallantly striving for an advantage. The victors' stock took a sudden jump about ten minutes after hostilities were resumed in the second period when they slammed home a counter, but the goal was disallowed by the referee, who ruled the score out as offside. Com-Law-Pharm, however, to show to all and sundry that their break was not a fluke, took a step ahead when Henderson scored from Farmer Shewchuk, who engineered the attack just before the gong sounded ending the period.

Packed Defence
With victory within their grasp, Com-Law-Pharm packed their defence, and for the full third period Ag-Sci sent four men abreast up the ice only to be repelled by the champ's outposts, or to have their

efforts robbed of results by Cousineau, the victors' diminutive goalie, who turned in a well-nigh faultless performance between the uprights.

The Ag-Sci troupe, mighty in defeat, lost to a team who played their breaks to better advantage, but since only one goal separated the two teams in three full games the loss was not a bad trimming.

Referee, Cammy McKinnon.
Com-Law-Pharm: Goal, Cousineau; defence, Henderson, Shewchuk; forwards, James, Porter, Ross, Bowker, Culver, Fuog.

Ag-Sci: Goal, Kemp; defence, Moody, Foster; forwards, Nicol, Porteous, Edwards, Holmes, Smiles, Lees.

Score by games:
1st: C.-L.-P. 2, Ag-Sci 1.
2nd: C.-L.-P. 0, Ag-Sci 1.
3rd: C.-L.-P. 2, Ag-Sci 1.

WOMEN ATHLETES RALLY TO CALL

Fifth Annual Banquet Held Last Monday in Athabasca Hall

The annual banquet of the Women's Athletic Association was held in Athabasca Hall last Monday evening.

As the girls and their guests seated themselves at the long banquet tables, decorated with flickering green and yellow candles, and yellow daffodils, many for a moment were lost in reverie as they gazed into the blazing grate fire and listened to the soft strains of melody played by Miss Jean Folkins.

Mrs. Wyatt was toastmistress. She and Dr. Misener both received flowers from the girls. Toasts were made to the University, to the guests, to the coaches and to women's sport.

Blanche Olander sang, Grace Dunlap danced, and Connie Smith gave a piano solo.

Several awards were made for service to the girls of the Athletic Association.

Co-Ed Athletes on New Council



FRANCES MACMILLAN

President and Secretary, respectively, of the Women's Athletic Association for 1927-28—they were elected by acclamation.



GERTRUDE CONNORS

SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR ATHLETICS

All Forms of Sport Flourished During the Present Session

The number of athletic championship trophies finding their way to the campus halls during the session that is rapidly drawing to a close was small, but the teams representing the University of Alberta were generally close contenders in the leagues of which they were members, and were only eliminated after a strenuous league race or in the play-off series. Two inter-university championships, those of rugby and ladies' basketball, were won by Alberta. Great credit is due to the retiring Athletics Executive for the able manner with which they despatched their duties, all branches of sports under their supervision being kept active by efficient managers.

Track: President of Track: Art Ahrens.

The University of Alberta participated in two track meets during the year—the interfaculty meet held on Oct. 8th (Initiation Day for the frosh). Pharm-Med-Dents copped the trophy emblematic of the championship with 56 points, followed closely by Arts with 41½ points. Fritz Werthenbach and Helen Higgs were individual champions.

The annual inter-collegiate track meet was held at Saskatoon Oct. 16th, Manitoba winning the Cairns trophy as a result of their leading the field, but Alberta's representation shattered five records, took nine firsts out of fifteen events, and Fritz Werthenbach won the individual championship of the meet. Len Cockle set a new javelin record, establishing a

new Dominion mark; Fred Russell set a new high jump record, and Aubs Bright broke records previously held by himself in the discus and hammer-throw events. The meet next year is to be held here.

Tennis

President: T. L. Cross.

The tennis tournament drew a large field of contestants. Several dark horses took part in the elimination series, springing a surprise on the veterans. Frances Alexander won the ladies' crown, Jack Gerrie took the men's singles, Jimmie Cairns and Marjorie Race won the mixed doubles, John Giffen and Rob Alexander carried off the men's doubles.

(Continued on page 6)

SPORTING GOODS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND BAGGAGE

UNCLE BEN'S EXCHANGE

Phone 2057

Cor. 102nd Ave. & 101st St.

Eskimo Billiard Hall

Burroughs and Watts Tables
Perfect Lights

First-class Equipment

A clean, quiet place to play

10075 JASPER AVE.

Next to Monarch Theatre

Phone 4768

R. H. HOUSTON
Manufacturing Optician
10132 101st St., Edmonton

FIRST SIGNS OF SPRING

"Smile" Hats

\$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00 and up

Tom Campbell's

"SMILE" HAT SHOP

10121 JASPER AVENUE



SEE OUR NEW DERBIES

QUALITY SHOES

INVICTUS - CHURCH

In fittings. Moderately Priced

THE CANADIAN SHOE CO., LIMITED

10143 101st Street

"Pre-Try-On" gives the Personality in Clothes that Young Men Like

Under the "Pre-Try-On" System for young men style becomes the matter of personal adaptation of lines to the individual. You choose the materials right from the piece and decide upon the style by the trying on of actual models. Its a quality custom service at no greater cost than for ready-mades.

LAFLECHE BUILT
TO YOUR PERSONAL ORDER

\$32.50 \$37.50 \$42.50

LaFLECHE BROS. LTD.

WESTCRAFT DEPT.

102nd Street.

Just South of Jasper

ESKIMO TAXI

ALL CLOSED CARS

24 HOUR SERVICE

5-5-5-5 PHONE 5-5-5-5

A Particular Place for Particular People

University Students Welcome

JOHNSON'S CAFE

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

WARNING, WAUNEITAS!

The results of a delightful competition which really should have been confined to women only appear in a recent issue of the London "Observer." The prize offered was for a set of six quotations most distasteful to the modern woman. Strange to say, a woman won the prize (and stranger still) with the following:

1. He for God only; she for God in him. (Milton.)

2. Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever. (Charles Kingsley.)

3. Woman is the lesser man, and all thy passions, matched with mine

Are as moonlight unto sunlight, and as water unto wine. (Tennyson.)

4. Frailty, thy name is woman! (Shakespeare.)

5. Man's love is of man's life a thing apart; 'Tis woman's whole existence. (Byron.)

6. Men, some to business, some to pleasure take, But every woman is at heart a rake. (Pope.)

Among the also-rans were the following, which, together with the winning quotations, charm us beyond measure:

Believe a woman or an epitaph, Or any other thing that's false. (Byron.)

I know a reasonable woman, Handsome and witty, yet a friend. (Pope.)

And remember, Byron had been through the mill, and Pope was the Apostle of Reason.

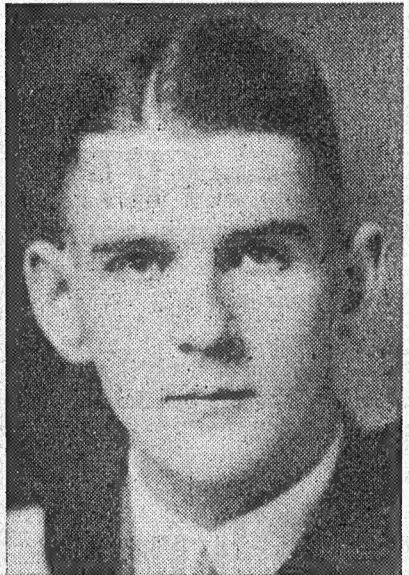
The necessity of asserting a fundamental truth of nature occurred to at least three mild-mannered poets, as the following competitor's selections show:

Man to command and woman to obey, All else confusion. (Tennyson.)

Thy husband is thy keeper, thy head, thy sovereign. (Shakespeare.)

Though she draws him, she obeys him. (Longfellow.)

CECIL EDWARDS



Chief Justice of the Students' Court for 1927-28

And doubtless some women with a violent inferiority complex sent in the following:

Say, are not women truly then Styled but the shadows of us men? (Ben Jonson.)

We may suppose the following was sent in by a cosmetics salesman or a beauty parlor:

A lovely apparition sent To be a moment's ornament. (Wordsworth.)

The next was submitted in error: Men must work and women must weep. (Kingsley.)

Nor can we assign any reason for the submission of this:

Majestic man, A secret world of wonders in thyself. (James Thomson.)

And it is obvious that if any reason, however feminine, could have been inadvertently hit upon, the following quotations would have been sent in as obnoxious to the modern feminist:

Beautiful, but dumb. (Consensus.)

Take, O take those lips away. (W. Shakespeare.)

Silent and chased she steals along, Far from the world's gay busy throng. (W. Cowper.)

The light that lies in woman's eyes Lies. (Benvenuto Cellini.)

It would have been our pleasure to float a competition for the best set of famous quotations most obnoxious to man, but we find that woman has never said anything about man that immortality has deemed worthy of preservation. —T. B. T.

SYMPHONY GIVES FOURTH PROGRAM

Program Brilliant and Well Selected—Proved Best of Season

On March 6th at the Empire the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Vernon Barford, presented the fourth program of the season. The patrons seem unanimous in the opinion that this was the best program of the season. Ample scope for display of the fullest resources possessed by the orchestra was given in two brilliant and technically difficult numbers.

Owing to illness, Mr. F. Richardson Lovette, baritone, was unable to be present. His place was taken by the popular soloist, W. G. Farner, in the rendering of two well-chosen numbers: "Where'er You Walk" (Handel), and "Sylvia" (Oley Speaks). Mr. Vernon Barford played an admirable accompaniment.

The programme opened with Beethoven's 5th Symphony in C Minor. This is probably the best known of all orchestral compositions. Its strains are deeply penetrating, and there is an intensity that creates a profound impression. Beethoven is noted for his total disregard for convention and composition by formula. His themes have a distinct variety, flexibility, and certain indefiniteness which create an absorbing and captivating interest as the composition progresses. In the excellent rendition of the 5th Symphony the un-

Literary Officials on New Council



SHIRLEY MACDONALD

Elected by acclamation to be President and Secretary, respectively, of the Literary Association.



RONALD MARTLAND

conventional and free type of composition of the author was clearly evidenced.

Following the 5th Symphony the orchestra presented a Suite from Sigurd Jorsalfur, by Edward Hagery Grieg. Grieg's music has a deep poetic spirit, great virility and often a spontaneous quality of themes. The suite was played in three parts: (1) An Introduction Vorspiel, (2) Intermezzo, and (3) Triumphant March. The "Waltz of the Flowers," from Tchaikovsky's "Nut Cracker" suite proved a number very delightful for its sparkle and delicacy and graceful dance rhythm. The inclusion of this number gave a versatility to the program which would otherwise have been lost.

The concluding, and possibly the most popular of the orchestral renderings was Tchaikovsky's "Marche Slav." This number embraces heavy trumpet work particularly in the theme of the Russian national anthem. The piece was skillfully interpreted and masterfully played. The emotions were so well indicated that anyone could visualize the scene upon which the composition was founded. It received a tremendous reception, and had to be repeated in part.

GATEWAY THANKS ITS ABLE AND LOYAL STAFF

86 Students Have Worked Consistently as Assistants in Various Departments

This issue being the last regular one of the session, the editors and managers of The Gateway wish to thank their efficient staff for their work during 1926-27. Any success which The Gateway may have had during the session now drawing to a close is, for a very great part, due to the unselfish and untiring work of the assistants in every department.

News Staff

The retiring News Editor has been assisted in his work of gathering the news by the following: Florence Borden, Peg Bradley, Lil Caldwell,

Ernestine Capsey, Kathleen Fewkes, Dorothy Harshorn, Rachel Horner, Olive Jagoe, Jean Juhlin, Marguerite McLellan, Helen Meadows, Mabel Nix, Margaret Roseborough, Helen Saunders, Leyda Sestrap, Dorothy Werthenbach, Anna Wilson, Jim Adam, Charlie Baldwin, Ewart Beresford, Ted Brunson, Don Cameron, Don Currie, Cecil Edwards, Joe Edwards, Evan Galbraith, Roger Harding, Bill Hobbs, Fred Irwin, Art McCalla, Herb Newcombe, Paul Provencher, Jack Willis and Sam Wyman.

Feature Writers

The feature sections of The Gateway have been consistently replenished by Helen Boyle, Emily Horricks, Mrs. E. Newton, Evelyn Willson, R. V. Clark, Carl Clement, Dillon Corwall, Rauche Dickson, Charlie Fisher, Sid Fisher, Don MacKenzie, Ken MacKenzie, Ron Martland, Doug Roxborough, Jack Sweeney, Ted Taver, Ed Thompson, E. L. Whitaker and Art Willis.

Elsie Young has edited Casserole since Christmas, 1926.

Don Sproule and Gerard Belle-Isle have supplied the illustrations for Casserole and other sections.

Sports Writers

The retiring Sports Editor acknowledges with thanks the work of the following: Margaret Calder, Fran MacMillan, Jean McLennan, Helen Saunders, Hugh Beach, Gav. Begg, Elwyn Bowker, Don Cameron, Herb Hutton, Vi Joly, Cammy McKinnon, D. P. McDonald, Dave Nicol, Bill Parsons, Garf Stewart, Charlie Waldo, Harold Waterbury, and Stanley Bosman, typist.

Frances Joyce, Claude Greenberg and Ray Moran have done efficient work as typists for other departments.

Managing and Business

Jake Caspar and Herb Hutton have assisted the Managing Editor. Mary Ross and Malcolm Butler have worked consistently in the Circulation Department; and Elliott Dunn, Paul Fuog, Victor McLaren, Bruce Massie and Bill Rea have been efficient Advertising Assistants.

To all those and to any contributors who may have been accidentally omitted from this list, the central staff of The Gateway gives its sincere thanks.

MUSIQUE ANGLAISE

By E. L. W.

Somewhere between Rouen and St. Omer one fine afternoon in August, 1916, a troop train carrying a battalion of Canadians stopped for about an hour, as troop trains had a habit of doing, for no apparent reason. The usual clamorous mob of small French boys gathered round, seeking bully, hardtack, cigarettes or whatever might be forthcoming.

This battalion had a band of bagpipers, popularly called "snake-charmers." The band was in one of the cars near the rear end of the train, and, according to their custom, some of the pipers started skirling away to relieve the monotony of the trip.

"Musique Anglaise"

At the first sound of the pipes a French infant of about twelve, who was evidently familiar with this kind of thing, elevated one shoulder slightly and remarked with an air of tolerant resignation, "Musique Anglaise, —toujours la même chose."

Shade of Lochiel! Picture, if you can, the wrath of any devout Highlander who had chanced to overhear this innocent comment. The suggestion that Scottish marches are unvarying was bad enough, but to have the most sublime and inspiring of all music described as "Anglaise" was enough to make the very hair on their knees bristle. It was fortunate that the pipe major, a bulky and red-haired Scot, was not within hearing. He'd have drawn his trusty dirk and carved that impious Gallie urchin to mince meat, played "Cock o' the North" over the remains as long as his wind held out, and then "drown" the memory of that insolence "in a gallon of resquebaugh."

Imagine, on the other hand, the indignation of a musically inclined Englishman on hearing that his illustrious race was held responsible for this infernal racket.

He Got Away With It

Luckily, the person to whom the boy was speaking was a native of Canada, a mongrel descended from all the races of the British Isles, and consequently little prejudiced one way or the other on the subject of bagpipes.

It is doubtful if the French youngster knew what disastrous consequences this casual utterance of his might have had. The difference between English and Scotch was a matter of little or no importance to him, yet that very fact might have resulted in his utter annihilation. The incident shows how serious misunderstandings may arise through a trifling lack of knowledge.

The Application

Such error is common enough even here. At the time of the initiation controversy, one person at least discovered that he had quite mistaken the purpose of initiation for a number of years. He had always thought the idea was to give the sophomores a little fun and a chance to demonstrate their superiority over the freshmen. But last fall he was enlightened by one of this year's sophomores, who solemnly assured him that it was designed solely for the benefit of the frosh. In fact, the explanation given by this second year student left the impression that the soph regarded the whole thing as an unpleasant duty. If this was the

The Fault Not Uncommon

There is little to be said about the effect of initiation on freshmen that has not been said already. But if the above-mentioned view is correct, initiation must have done much to develop self-control and devotion to duty among sophomores. This fact alone might have justified the continuance.

This is only one illustration of the way in which even perfectly familiar things may be misunderstood. There are many others.

THE CAPITOL BEAUTY PARLORS

Annex Main Shop
10133 Jasper Ave. 10132
Phone 4355 Phone 4744

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS!

BAGGAGE

To or From Any Depot to University
40c PER TRUNK

PHONE 5135

Day or Night

VETERAN TRANSFER

10750 Jasper Avenue

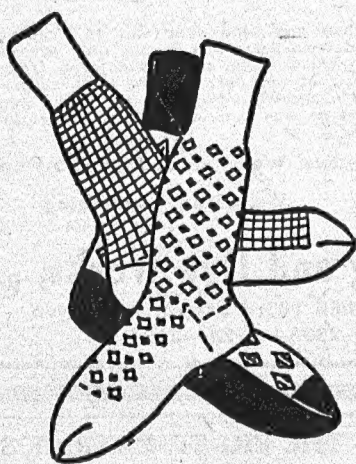
For Every Occasion Send Flowers

There are many days to be remembered with Flowers. Take us into your confidence —we can be of assistance to you.

Edmonton Flower Shop
10223 Jasper Ave. Ph. 1739

HYDE PARK CLOTHES

"BETTER AND SMARTER"



THE NEW HOSIERY HOWLS

NO pattern is too loud, no combination of color too flamboyant for the smart young man to adopt in his spring hosiery. Big plaids, noisy block effects, exotic pattern of every description —and all in accord with fashion's say-so.

65c to \$1.50

TASTY TOPCOATS

TRIM in their cut, clever in their distinctive patterns, rich in their fabric weaving, are these very smart Topcoats which we have gathered here for the spring season.

The new lines are semi-form tracing — wider shoulders, more taper to the waist, more flare to the lapels. You'll like them for their elegance of tailoring and fabric distinction at

\$25 to \$32



"THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST"

ZWICKERS'

THE BOYS' SHOP

10339 JASPER AVENUE

HYDE PARK CLOTHES

"BETTER AND SMARTER"

SNAPPY SUITS

FOR whatever purpose you buy that Spring Suit you want to be sure that it is correct in style. Style on a foundation of quality, wearing service and value sums up the absolute assurance you get in choosing your suit here.

You'll find every model distinctive in its lines, in its fabric weave, in its tailoring refinements, in its pattern exclusiveness. Prices,

\$25 to \$45



DIFFERENT IDEAS IN SPRING NECKWEAR

THE designers of the spring Neckwear we have chosen to show you this season have created some very wonderful effects—new ideas in stripings, in over-patterns, in diagonal treatments. We make a feature of our lines at

\$1.00 to \$1.50

NEW GYM

The University of Washington is to have a new women's gymnasium. \$235,000 is being devoted to the building.

The largest selling quality pencil in the world

VENUS

17 black degrees
3 copying
At all dealers
Buy a dozen

Superlative in quality, the world-famous **VENUS PENCILS** give best service and longest wear.

Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00
Rubberends, per doz. 1.20

American Pencil Co., 215 Fifth Ave., N.Y.
Makers of **UNIQUE Thin Lead**
Colored Pencils in 12 colors—\$1.00 per doz.

Leather Handbags

A splendid assortment of under-arm and Pouch Bags for spring wear. Colors include blue, jade, brown, red, grey, blonde and combinations of colors, also checks.

\$3.50 to \$20.00

Jackson Bros.

Leading Jewellers
9962 Jasper Avenue

JOHNSON'S BOB AND MARCEL SHOPPE

10115 102nd Street

"Just around the corner from the Service Drug"

Phone 4413 for Appointment

EXPERT OPERATORS

NO APPRENTICES

These cold days will help you realize
The WARMTH and COMFORT of our HEATED SEDANS

THE VETERAN TAXI

Opposite Macdonald Hotel

Phones 1000 and 5353

"When you want one, call One Thousand"

STYLES LADYWEAR

Limited

Macdonald Hotel Corner.

Jasper Ave. East

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear direct from Factory to Wearer

Black Satin Coats with
White Fur Collars

the very latest
from the Eastern Style Centres

Priced \$29.50 to \$49.50

We have the largest stock in the City

STYLES LADYWEAR Ltd.

We have no connection with any other store in Edmonton.

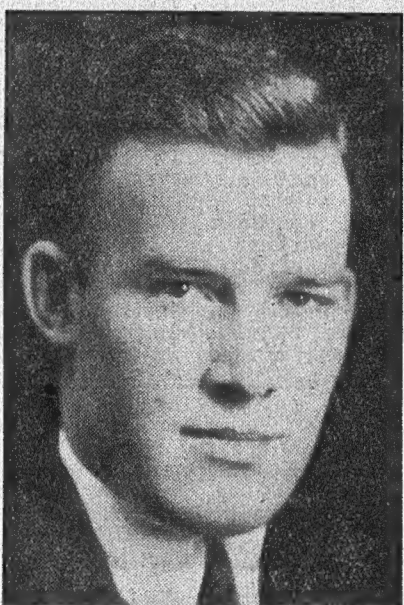
New Everready Mucilage
Bottle

Stafford's New Fountain
Pen Ink
and
Shasta Paste

Hewlett's Pathological
Physiology, \$3.00
Jackson's Pharmacology, \$3

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

EVAN GALBRAITH



Elected Secretary of the Men's
Athletic Association

SUNDAY SERVICE

The regular service will be held in Convocation Hall next Sunday morning. It will be musical in character, and the choral selections will be: Anthems, "Lo, a voice to Heaven sounding" (Bortniansky), "Song of St. Francis" (Farra), "Adoro te Supplex" (Gounod); quartette, "Blessed are the merciful" (Hiles).

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

DRAMAT ELECTIONS

Nominations for President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Senior Representative, Junior Representative and Sophomore Representative of the Dramatic Society will be received by Don MacKenzie, secretary of the association, until one o'clock on Saturday, March 19. Each nomination must be signed by two nominators, and must bear the signature of the nominee. Elections will be held some time the following week.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR
FOR ATHLETICS
(Continued from page 4.)

Soccer
President: G. C. Haworth.
Interest in soccer around the campus showed signs of flagging last season, but two teams were formed—Pharmeds-Ags kicked the honours away from the Arts-Com-Law-Sci squad in a four-game series.

Rugby
President: R. Gibson.
Rep. Interfaculty Rugby: T. K. McLean.

Alberta took the prairie Varsity championship in an encounter with the University of Saskatchewan, the Alberta championship by default, defeated Victoria for the honours of the Western division of the prairie loop, but lost to the Rough Riders of Moose Jaw here in a game played under extremely unfavourable weather conditions.

The interfaculty league aroused keen interest—the Ag-Sci team taking the honours from Pharmeds in two thrilling performances.

Basketball (Men's)
President: Walter Jewett.

House League Rep.: Evan Galbraith. The representation wearing the Alberta colours on the basketball floor was one of the best in years, wrestling the city honours from the Y. M. C. A. seniors in a five-game series. The squad travelling around the prairies lost the Western Canada inter-collegiate championship by a slight margin. Due to illness of players and financial difficulties the right to appear in the provincial playoff was forfeited.

The intermediate team joined the city league, but lost out to the snappy overtown Y.M.C.A. aggregation.

The House League hoop league was strenuously contested, Art Jones' team finally copping the championship when it met Gav. Begg's team in the finals.

Ladies' Basketball
Manager: Erna Nichols.
House League Rep.: Ernestine Capsey.

The ladies' senior team retained the Race cup trophy in competition amongst the prairie universities, when they defeated the co-eds from Manitoba by a decisive count.

M. Austin's team finally emerged victors from the House League race.

Hockey
President: Frank Cain.
Chairman Interfaculty Hockey: C. R. M. Holmes.

Hockey has this year been eminently successful. True, neither the seniors nor the intermediates successfully battled their way to league honours, but they did hold their own, however. The seniors were eliminated from the Edmonton District league race only in the last act of the league, but battled their way to the finals of the Duggan Cup for the city championship, and won the trophy in a sudden-death game.

The intermediates showed up well in their encounters, but succumbed to two good teams early in the race. The interfaculty hockey series this year without a doubt set a standard in these precincts in that league. Com-Law-Pharm took the honours only by a one-goal margin when an extra game was called to decide the issue. Ag-Sci champions of last year were runners-up.

Ladies' Hockey
President: Gert Connors.

The ladies entered the race this season with high hopes well founded, but were forced to bow to the mighty Monarchs. The ladies who went after the Western Varsity championship were not rewarded by a long string of victories, but did give a worthy account of themselves at Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Moose Jaw and Red Deer.

The intermediates were unable to complete their schedule, but were worthy representatives from the campus halls.

Swimming
President: Chas. Waldo.

The Swimming Club of this session staged a successful tourney in the early part of March, the men's and ladies' meets being held conjunctively. The senior class again demonstrated their swimming powers by snatching the honours, and Ian MacDonald, for the second successive year, took the individual championship honours, Miss Henry taking the individual honours in the merladies' events.

Boxing and Wrestling
President: Gavin Begg.

The club this year experienced one of its most successful seasons. Ever since early last winter the association has held two weekly workouts in the lower gym, which was frequently crowded to capacity by the eager athletes. A number of C.O.T.C. cadets have been meeting in the classes once a week for credit in the physical education branch of the corps. The tournament this season was an interfaculty contest, Agriculture winning the honours easily. Ernie Lewis, a whirlwind in the 147 lb. class, was Varsity's entry in the Northern Alberta finals, winning the honours against an impressive field.

ELECTIONS

The final meeting of the Debating Society will take place on Monday, March 21, at 4:30, in Room 212 Arts, for the purpose of granting awards and the election of officers for 1927-28.

JIMMY SMITH'S

BAGGAGE TRANSFER

SEDAN TAXI

Phone 31051

Office: 8102 103rd Street

Opp. C.P.R. Depot

24-hour Service

UNITS OF HEREDITY
TOPIC OF LECTURE
(Continued from page 1)

from an individual to its progeny. While it is the rule for all characters in a group to be inherited together, it occasionally happens that a particular character may break away from one group and become associated with another; the gene for that character has crossed over from one group of genes to another. Experimental results seem to indicate that the genes of a particular group are arranged in a thread-like manner in the cell.

The Stability of the Gene
The gene is ordinarily perfectly stable. The only changes known are called gene-mutations, which give rise to altered characteristics in later generations. Gene-mutations may take place in the germ cell or in somatic cells of the organism. There is evidence that one gene change does not confine its effects to one character. On close examination, slight effects may be detected in other characters or aspects of the organism.

Morgan's Statement of the Theory of the Gene

"The theory states that the characters of the individual are referable to paired elements (genes) in the germinal material that are held together in a definite number of linking groups; it states that the members of each pair of genes separate when the germ-cells mature in accordance with Mendel's first law, and in consequence each germ cell comes to contain one set only; it states that the members belonging to different linkage groups assort independently in accordance with Mendel's second law; it states that an orderly interchange—crossing over—also takes place at times between the elements in corresponding linkage groups; and it states that the frequency of crossing-over furnishes evidence of the linear order of the elements in each linkage group, and of the relative position of the elements with respect to each other."

The chromosome theory of inheritance is an entirely different theory from the gene theory. The two theories are closely related, but must not be regarded as one and the same thing. No doubt as more knowledge is acquired, modifications in the gene theory will be made, or it may even be discarded as untenable, but at present it enables us to predict with reasonable accuracy specific results from known biological materials, manipulated in specific ways, and this is quite parallel with what may be said for the atomic or electron theories.

ROSS GIBSON



Will guide Men's Athletics as
President for 1927-28

PERCY HUMPHREY

VIOLIN EXPERT

London Experience

Instruments for Sale

10543 97th St. Phone 23747

STUDENTS!

Make our store your Gateway to obtaining a more cozy and comfy room by using some of our Pretty Curtains, Drapes, Cushions, etc.

Thornton, Perkins & Co.

The Chesterfield House

Phone 4654. 10628 Jasper Ave.

YOUR FILMS

for

Developing
and
Printing

AT OUR STUDIO

Receive Best Attention

A. H. ESCH & CO.

Jasper Ave. at 104th St.

NO SENTENCE
AT MOOT COURT

The night was dark, the street was badly lit—the unsuspecting motorist (returning home after a hard day's work, no doubt), ran "bang!" into a large house left standing in the middle of the street by the defendant—how careless of him! The parties no doubt said to one another, on that dark and eventful evening, "What are you going to do about it?"

This was the interesting question propounded at a Moot Court held in the Law Library on Monday afternoon, and ably argued, pro and con, by Messrs. Campbell and Martland.

One of our distinguished graduates, Mr. Alan Harvey, presided as judge. At the conclusion of the argument, the learned judge stated that the case would require further consideration, and accordingly reserved judgment.

S.C.M. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At a general meeting of the Women's S.C.M., held last week, the following officers were elected:

President: Effie Slonaker.
Vice-Pres.: Helen Saunders.
Sec.-Treas.: Connie Smith.
Senior Rep.: Bea Williams.
Junior Rep.: Evelyn Williams.
Sophomore Rep.: Helen Cautley.

With such an executive the success of the movement in the U. of A. is assured.



Take a Pal Portable Phonograph Home with you

Price \$17.50, \$25 and \$35

JONES & CROSS, Ltd.

10014 104th St. Phone 4746

Next to Journal Bldg.

Beautiful Hat Box—FREE

With every Hat at \$10.00 or over you will receive a pretty Floral or Black Hat Box with brass hinges and handle—just the thing for the boudoir or travelling (Friday only), at

The Blue Bird Millinery

BEAUTY SHOPPE IN CONNECTION

10251 Jasper.

Phone 4674 for Appointments



SEAL OF QUALITY

Trudeau's Cleaning and Dye Works, Reg'd.

Office and Works:—10050 103rd Street, Edmonton

Phones: 1771—2668—1323—2157

"VALETERIA"

A Service for Well-groomed People

When you send your suit to Trudeau for Valetaria Service it is not only pressed—it is shaped. The collar, shoulders, front and back of coat are pressed separately—each on a special press that shapes the garment just as was done when it was first made.

Ladies' Wear Given Expert Attention

We Clean Everything

THURSDAY NIGHT THE BIG ST. PATRICK'S
MASQUERADE DANCE
AT SULLIVAN'S

Remember you don't have to have a fancy costume—come anyway and join the happy throng of merry-makers at Sullivan's Thursday night.

REGULAR ADMISSION

DANCING 9 TO 1.

McDERMID STUDIOS LTD.
PHONE 5444
Photos